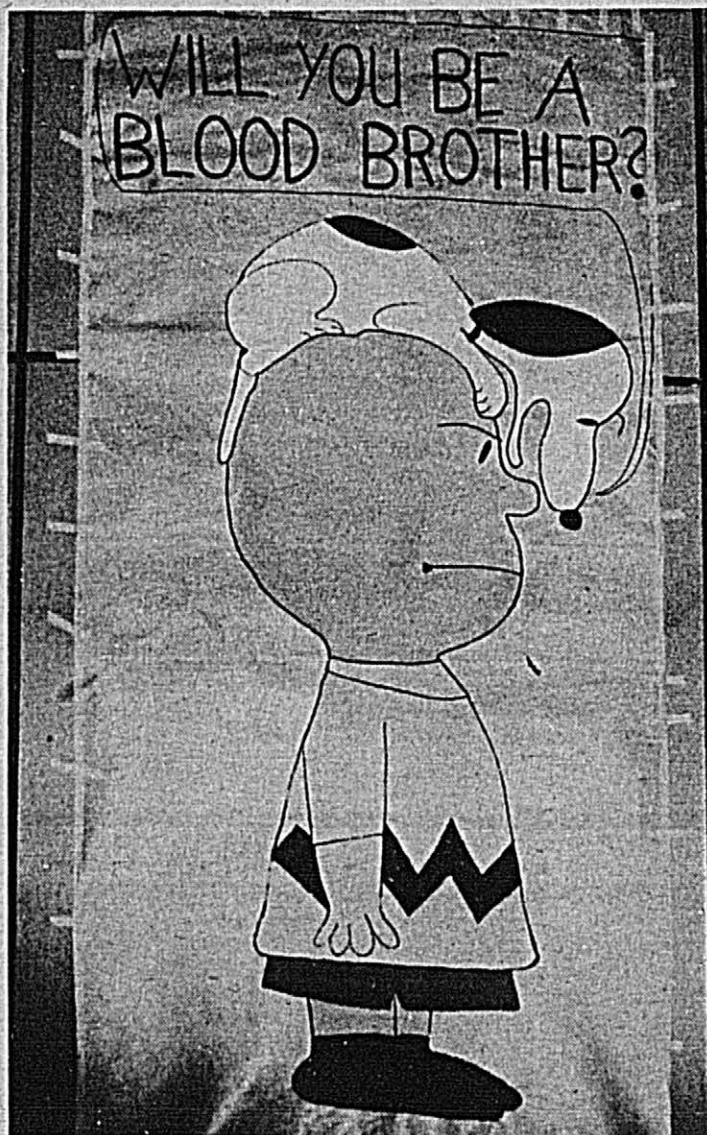




by erica bessio

daily photo by antony ham pong

Inside, we're all red

Three members of the Sky-diving Club will parachute onto lower campus today at noon to kick off the twenty-third annual McGill Blood Drive.

The opening ceremonies continue with a parade out the Milton Gates and around to the Union, where big-name bleeders like Dave Patrick of radio station CHOM, Dr. Pierre Grondin, and Steve Smear of the Alouettes will address the assembled masses. From 1 pm on, musical diversions will be provided by the Mahogany Rush and Jesse Winchester.

A variety of prizes will go to lucky donors: a trip for two to London on BOAC, a Panasonic television set, a three-speed bicycle, and more. Faculty prizes will be awarded on the basis of greatest participation, proportional to the size of the faculty.

The objective of Blood Drive '72 is 5,000 pints, an amount sufficient to supply to the needs of the entire population of southern Quebec for a week. This would be a substantial improvement over last year's 3,200 pints.

The approach to the Drive this year, according to co-chairman Robert Perlman, has been a combination of the "social awareness" approach and that of prizes or rewards.

"There are people who don't have incentive, unfortunately," he said yesterday. "We're trying to find a middle ground, because

neither extreme has worked in the past."

By just asking people to give blood, "you get a very negative reaction. It's very demoralizing. It doesn't work on that level." So this year it's going to be simple: "be a blood brother".

The blood-drive trend has gone down all over Montreal. The Red Cross is "in pretty dire straits" and is trying to reverse that trend. A lot of thinking has gone into the preparation of the McGill Drive: the clinic is the biggest in Quebec and one of the largest in the world.

"Drips" are an innovation this year, a male version of the well-known droplettes (we do not yet know whether they too will be wearing hot-pants). "This is in response to a lot of flak we've had in the past," says the co-chairman.

There has been a very large turnout at the appeal for volunteers. Over two hundred students worked in the organization of the Drive. "Faculty reps" have been named to spread the word. "A special pitch has been made to all the faculties which have been ignored in the past."

October 19 and 23 will be Faculty night and Residence night respectively. Clinicians will bus to the Faculty Club and to the residences for their support. The Blood Drive will continue until October 25.



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by arnold bennett

CNTU condemns elections

Over two hundred union members gathered in a Bordeaux Street school auditorium last night to mark the second anniversary of "federal terrorism," also known as the imposition of the War Measures Act.

Michel Chartrand, the President of the Montreal Central Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, led a host of other prominent Québécois supporters of independence and revolutionary socialism in denouncing the government, the courts, the press, capitalism and American imperialism.

Chartrand attacked those unions which refuse to show solidarity with other workers involved in strikes.

"We won't try to descend to the level of guys who read the editorials in *La Presse* and *Montréal-Matin*, he declared. "We won't take account of the opinions of those who lag behind or of the opinions of the silent majority. We will take account of the opinions of workers who come to assemblies like this, who take the microphone and speak up."

The only mass circulation newspaper he had good words for was *Québec-Press*, a left-wing union publication. *Le Devoir* he denounced as "a capitalist newspaper like the others, in conflict with the interests of the workers not only in its editorials but in its headlines and the way it presents the news."

Chartrand received an ovation when he called for "revolution" and pointed out that "capitalism doesn't reform itself." He accused Louis Laberge, President of the Quebec Federation of Labour, which officially supports the NDP, of "lying when he says it's possible to transform the system."

Like Robert Burns, CNTU lawyer and left-wing Parti Québécois MLA for Maison-neuve, Chartrand called for "a free Québec, but not a Québec free at any price." Burns pointed out that de Gaulle called for a "Québec libre," but only because he aimed at making Québec a colony of France.

Chartrand and other speakers also attacked supporters of an independent capitalist Québec.

"Who needs it?" asked Chartrand.

Robert Chagnon, President of the Alliance des Professeurs de Montréal, termed the actions of the government during October 1970 "ideological repression." He pointed out that "they imposed the War Measures Act not because of the kidnappings, not because there was an 'underground army', but because ordinary people were beginning to think that those who opposed the regime were right."

Chagnon also denounced the "everyday repression" of people in factories and offices, and explained the dilemma of teachers in Québec.

"Teachers are caught between two fires," he said, "the illegitimate power of the hierarchy (the school boards and the government) and the legitimate power of the citizens and the parents."

Chagnon pointed out that "most of the time parents who come to school to defend the rights of their children make almost exactly the same judgments and try to

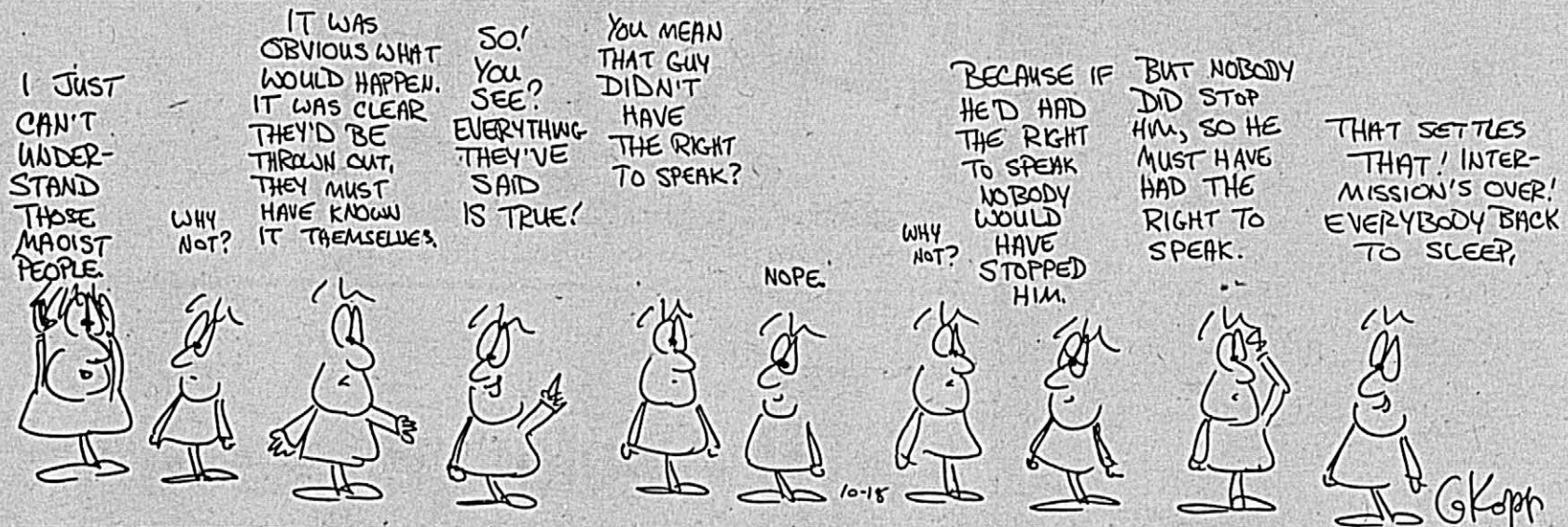
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MICHEL CHARTRAND hits our left and right (but mostly left) during a CNTU rally held last night. The person next to him is not Martha Adams, but actually Fernand Fois. Chartrand did not allow Brzezinski to speak.

LEAD AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP



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Chartrand...

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impose on us the same type of blackmail as does the hierarchy."

He called on parents to support teachers in their struggle "to change the educational system and to break the power of fear. Otherwise the government will impose its power, the same way it tries to break the power of the workers."

Robert Bureau, a lawyer for the Mouvement pour la Défense des Prisonniers Politiques au Québec, warned that Bill 51, the Québec government's "permanent War Measures Act," is even more dangerous to the Québécois than the WMA itself. The files of the MDPPQ, as well as those of the Agence de Presse Libre du Québec, were seized last week in what seems to be the first application of Bill 51.

"It seems as if the capitalists and the government can no longer even remain within the limits of their 'legality'," said Bureau. He also pointed to the government's use of permanent injunctions against strikes by civil servants, longshoremen and teachers, warned of impending totalitarianism, and called on Québécois workers to engage in "mass struggles" against the power of the system.

Robert Lemieux, former political prisoner and lawyer for the FLQ, accused the Canadian government of colonialism and of committing a crime under the UN charter by using force against a colonized people, the Québécois. He pointed to the repression of demonstrations, the all-Canada conscription "plebiscite" of 1942,

the effect of the James Bay project on Indians, the high rate of malnutrition in working class districts and foreign control of Québec culture as examples of this colonialism at work.

Lemieux turned the tables on the police and accused them of kidnapping during the War Measures Act and of theft in their seizure of documents of citizens' committees. The seized material, he charged, was never returned.

Other speakers included Gérard Godin of *Québec-Press*, who exposed some of the ridiculous justifications by the police for their arrest of singer Pauline Julien during the War Measures Act. He also pointed out that the French *Maspéro* edition of *Nègres Blancs de l'Amérique* was sold everywhere in Québec during the War Measures Act, while the *Parti Pris* edition was banned.

Claire Culhane and the Venerable Thich Mau Da La, were warmly applauded when they attacked the American aggression in Vietnam. The Buddhist nun denounced "Vietnamization" as "changing the colour of the corpses."

Chartrand concluded with a rousing attack on the judicial system and on electoralism, in accordance with the CNTU Montreal Central Council's policy of urging Québécois to go to the polls but to spoil their ballots.

He charged that Claude Wagner converted the Place d'Youville police station into "a prison to torture separatists" when he was Quebec Attorney General. "Next to Wagner Martha Adams is an innocent saint," Chartrand said in reference to the madam who is running on a prostitution platform in St-Hyacinthe. He affirmed that he would have "no hesitation" about voting for her if that were his riding.

today

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Senior and intermediate team tryouts continue at the Currie Gym from 7:30-9:30 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Manny Granich—former editor of "China Today" will speak on Modern China in Leacock 26 from 1 to 2 pm. Contact 392-8909 for more information.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Auditions are now held for this year's production entitled "Anniversary". All are welcome. No experience necessary. Union Basement B26-27 from 2-6 pm. Call 392-8989.

AUDAL PLAY PRODUCTIONS: Presents "The Brute" by Anton Chekhov (English version by Eric Bentley); "This Property is Condemned" by Tennessee Williams; "Sisters and Dogs" by David Windsor. ADMISSION FREE. Sandwich Theatre in the Union at 8:30 pm till Saturday.

NEWMAN CENTRE: A lecture by Julien Harvey, S.J., on "Dissent as an expression of Religious Commitment" at 8 pm. at 3484 Peel.

WOMEN'S BOWLING: Leader

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COMMUNITY MCGILL: Glen, age 10, feels his mother and sister gang up against him, help him get straightened out, be a big brother. Information Union 414, 392-8980, 11-4 pm.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: General Rehearsal. All new members most welcome. Faculty of Music, 555 Sherbrooke West, Room C-310, 6:45 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Opening Day ceremonies commence at noon.

"A Jump for Blood" by McGill Skydiving Club onto Lower Campus. 12:15—Parade through Lower Campus, Milton Gates, University, Sherbrooke, up McTavish to Union 12:30—ribbon-cutting on Union steps. Invited guests include Dr. Grondin of Montreal Institute of Cardiology, Russ Taylor and Dave Van Horne of the Expos, Steve Smear of the Als, M.C. is Dave Patrick of CHOM. 1:00—Mahogany Rush playing on Union steps. 1:45—Jesse Winchester in Union Ballroom.

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CAMERA CLUB: Memberships issued. Orders taken for bulk film (bring your own cassettes). Union B10 from 11 am to noon.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HONOURS STUDENTS: Meeting today at 5 pm in Arts B20 to discuss honours program. Please try to attend.

LEGAL AID: Union 412 from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. Phone 392-8952.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Presents an introductory talk explaining the science and the joy of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. All welcome. 1 pm in Leacock 214 and 8 pm in Union B26.

MCGILL REDMEN MARCHING BAND: Parade for Blood Drive. Meet at band room at 11:30 am sharp.

what's what

CHESS TOURNAMENT FOR BEGINNERS

This Saturday, October 21, the McGill Chess Club will host the Montreal Chess League's seventh Mini-Tournoi of 1972. These tournaments are specially designed to attract new players especially beginners. A trophy is given to the winner of each 4-man section, for whom the division is done on the basis of equal strength. Thus no one plays anyone who will drastically outplay him, and all have one chance in 4 to win a prize. Entry fees are \$2. All play three games, no one is eliminated at any point. If possible, please bring set and board. Spectators welcome. All games will be finished or adjudicated by 6 pm. Further information: L. Williams 486-0692 or B. Ouimet 336-3325.

EMERGENCY MEETING FOR AFRICANS

There will be an emergency meeting for all Africans on campus. Friday October 20 at 7 in the Union. You should make it a point to attend.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

For many years the Red and White Revue has had the pleasure of delighting many an audience with various student produced musical comedies and this year will not be an exception. We're inviting you to come audition for us and become a part of a history of theatrical success. Auditions are being held today and tomorrow from 2-6 pm. in the Union Basement in rooms B26-27. Hope to see you there.

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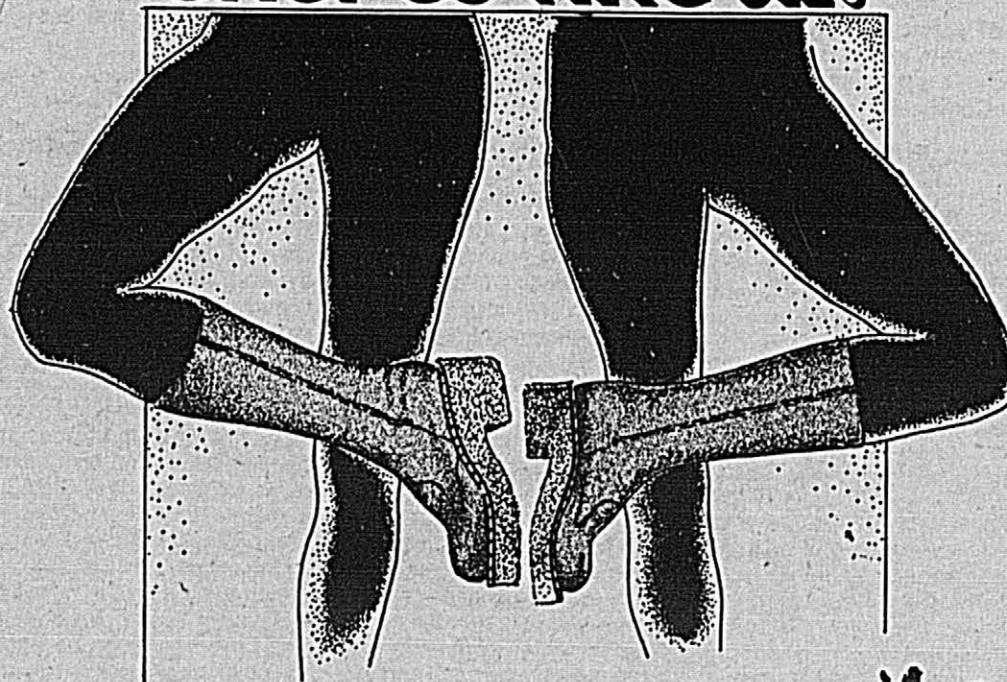
The Caribbean Society will be starting a weekly program on Radio McGill, with the aim of giving the McGill community a real picture of the Caribbean as it is today. The emphasis will be on contemporary music that vividly describes the present situation and aspirations of the people.

Anyone with Caribbean records to lend: Reggae, Calypso, Latin-American, etc. can contact Egeron at 843-5649 or drop in at the ISA., Union B40 (392-8940). Remember, Caribbean students, the program needs your support.

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Editorial

Disrupting an Ideologue

On Monday night, members of the McGill Student Movement disrupted a speech by Zbigniew Brzezinski, a former U.S. State Department advisor. A large portion of the audience was hostile to the disrupters, who managed to hold the stage for thirty minutes before being forcibly hustled through the rear exit by a phalanx of plainclothesmen and self-styled supporters of free speech.

In this scenario, the McGill administration (in the persons of the Principal and his hired guards) appears as the protector of freedom of speech on this campus against the "red fascist" attempts by the MSM suppress it.

The image of the Administration as the defender of free speech is nothing short of farcical. The men who run this university are always extremely careful in choosing those individuals they will invite to speak; they are equally energetic in rooting out those in the university who voice opinions contrary to their own. The firing of radical professor Stanley Gray four years ago and the attempted dismissal last year of another radical, Marlene Dixon, show that the Administration is more than willing to silence dissenting members of the university.

And on the morning of October 16, 1970, Vice-Principal Stanley Frost showed little regard for the sublime principle of free speech when he ordered students massed in front of the Arts Building to disperse immediately.

In the past couple of years, the succession of speakers invited by the university for various official functions have all shown a remarkable uniformity of ideas. Elie Abel, last year's Convocation speaker; Buckminster Fuller, speaker

at Homecoming this fall; Zbigniew Brzezinski, invited to the Polish American Institute of Arts and Science this week. What do these men have in common? For one thing, they all support the status quo, a position which McGill administrators feel very comfortable with since it is their own, and just wish to make things more palatable so that people don't start questioning their ideal of a liberal-corporate state.

Brzezinski epitomizes this liberal-corporate ideology. (see his books, *Political Power: U.S. and U.S.S.R.* and *Between Two Ages*). He has gained quite a reputation as an anti-communist ideologue through his work with the Research Institute on Communist Affairs, an institution which has allegedly received large amounts of CIA money.

The platitudes of free speech appeal to many; but it is obvious that in this society they are merely that, platitudes. Those few cases of seeming free speech that exist (the "house Marxists" present in many universities, for example) are purely token phenomena that are tolerated by the powers-that-be as long as they do not fundamentally work to undermine the existing state and corporate structures, however unjust and oppressive those structures may be.

Ritual observance of free speech, when more fundamental issues, such as the genocidal war in Vietnam, are at stake shows mindlessness and betrays an ignorance of reality.

Closely linked to the questions of freedom of speech is the question of disruptions. The disruption of speeches

and of other activities is justified in the struggle against oppression and suppression of the more fundamental rights of human life.

In the early 1960's, the blacks in the Southern U.S. staged a long series of sit-ins and boycotts to dramatize their plight and to show the racist, segregationist society that there would be no more "business as usual" until their demands were met. Though, looking back, we can see that the demands were too restricted and failed to challenge the basic racist structure of the U.S., no one can deny the blacks' right to disrupt the "orderly flow" of everyday activities.

While disruption is a useful and necessary political tactic, it can be used successfully only under certain objective conditions. These conditions were not present on Monday. The MSM had failed to do the necessary mobilization of students against Brzezinski, and the lack of concrete political education on the question of the disruption contributed to the isolation of the MSM in this action.

Most students are not aware of the issues involved in the presence of this man on campus and while the short-lived takeover of the platform may have been a dramatic gesture against fascism, it was an empty gesture and will lead to no desirable political consequence. Such hasty political actions may rather prove counterproductive. The blame for the hysterical behavior of many of the members of the audience can be placed squarely on this significant political error.

Nesar Ahmad
Bruce A. Campbell

letters

On Michaelangelo's masterpiece

Open reply to Michael Furlong,
I wonder why the fact that the statement was read to a Bored of Regular X-Lax etc. should be of any relevance to the issue at hand. You did report it as having been said; the words *did* come out and this is what I was het up about. What else had I to go on? My remarks will stand, only that I'm forced to aim them at anonymous members (or was it really only one) of some "Board". Ah me! That mystique of amateur politics. If you're really an elitist and enjoy ego-tripping, as you say, then you should have accepted my dinner invitation. I usually have a turkey (your own nomenclature) for dinner twice a year—at my good dining-room table yet—this in keeping with a turkey's high status. Chicken I eat in the kitchen, and sardines in the can.

Now I do feel sorry you can't find the time to attend those bashes I wrote about. I too was cramped for time, but when Fridays and Saturdays would roll

around, as they usually do this time of the year, I put in some extra effort to attend. All for the sake of education, of course; how else could I know about the spending habits of some students?

We newspaper types angle for invites to parties, primarily, so it is said, for the purpose of acquiring and storing up useless information for future use. You'd be surprised at the sort of asinine remarks politicians make under the alcoholfence of inkohol and out of range of microphones. That's what I like to hear, not the phony speeches written for them by paid ghostwriters so they can con you kids into putting them back into their plush 18-plus grand a year jobs. Therefore, do find time to attend a bash. Very enlightening, even with amateur politicians about.

So what have my remarks to do with Architecture? Lots. Like the Liberation School, I prefer to address my appeals for humanity to a particular profession as well as the individual involved. All too often, appeals to individuals are a lost cause. But if a professional body can be made to see the errors of its ways, it will bring into line those individuals who won't; at least I hope so. "Subjective plague" is the result (the Hitler phenomenon, etc.) of professional elitism and organized ego-

tripping. We've had enough of lawyers in politics. I get a bit suspicious of architects, especially of the sort outlined in Ayn Rand's "Fountainhead", should they get political power. (A Rand is South African currency, in case you didn't know).

But salvation may be on the way. I know a chap who designed his own home and built most of it. No architect. I designed a very elaborate kitchen and "powder room" (an architectural term for a john where revolutionaries flush gunpowder down the drain) and it sold my house. No architect. You boys may soon be hunting for other occupations. No more elite. What sort of "elite" designs high rise buildings on the San Andrea Fault anyway? Give us back our Gothic structures and stay out of politics, Michael, and all is forgiven. Confine that enjoyable ego-tripping to parties, football games and dances, and maybe the big bad revolutionaries won't have to walk all over us.

Ron Fleischman

A little revolutionary solidarity...

Sir,

The pages of the *Daily* will be filled for the next few days with letters condemning the McGill

Student Movement as "commie fascists", etc. for their attempt to prevent the Monday night meeting of Zbigniew Brzezinski.

(I would like to qualify my remarks by first stating that I am not a member of the McGill Student Movement.)

The letters to the *Daily* will be filled with indignant sputterings about "democracy".

This letter is not intended as a response to those who chanted "Death to all Commies" or "Better dead than Red" on Monday night. Rather, I am addressing those who feel that real democracy can only exist in an independent and socialist Workers Republic of Quebec.

Whatever criticism any socialist student at McGill may have of the tactics employed by the McGill Student Movement, I would like to plead for a little revolutionary solidarity in defense of the MSM from the repression they will suffer from the administration, and the condemnation of the bourgeois press and the more backward elements of the student body.

Anyone present on Monday night can only feel an overwhelming disgust and horror at the ugly display of rabid anti-communism. We must defend the MSM from these attacks, for indeed it is an attack on us all. The administration may find this anti-communism very easy to

mobilize in their attempt to repress all left groups on campus. Another bomb threat, another casual (and libelous) remark by Frank Costi, and left groups will be refused the right to sell or distribute literature.

Instead of uniting with the backward elements, socialists must immediately direct their energies to the inevitable backlash. We must explain to those Ukrainian and Polish immigrants that communism does not have to equal Stalinism. This is not the time to publicly criticize the MSM for tactical questions. That too is important, but the condemnation and criticism will be handled well enough by the anti-Marxists and the administration.

At the Université de Montréal the administration has denied the right of the Groupe Marxiste Révolutionnaire to sell their newspaper, *La Taupe Rouge* while allowing the sale of leather belts, business magazines, encyclopaedias and astrological paraphernalia. Bourgeois democracy does not give freedom of expression to revolutionaries. Socialists must not let tactical questions interfere with the defense of our right to sell and distribute literature or we, too, will find ourselves excluded from the campus.

Susan Wheeler
Groupe Marxiste Révolutionnaire

Brzezinski revisited

Zbigniew Brzezinski is not a fascist.

Just like most key spokesmen for American society, he need not be devious or evil to justify the status quo.

Brzezinski evokes an image of a society that is essentially just and good. He assures his complacent audience that those occurrences which mar the picture—"the bitterness and tragedy" of the Vietnam War, for example—are only unfortunate mistakes. Our belief in the U.S. as the Father Protector of the world against "social anarchy" is once again reinforced.

Thus Brzezinski tells us that since 1776, the U.S. has experienced regular periods of "cyclical oscillation" between engagement and disengagement on the international scene. One wonders what kind of "disengagement" Brzezinski has in mind, when one considers that since the War of Independence, the U.S. has been engaged in warlike activities for 75% of the time.

Although Brzezinski informs us that the U.S. is now ending a long period of engagement, he questions whether America can, "on an objective plane", turn isolationist. He points out, for example, that the U.S. is dependent on foreign supplies for two-thirds of its natural resources.

The meaning of this statistic, however, is deeper than Brzezinski suggests. Only

zinc and lead are situated in places that can be considered "comfortable" for the U.S.: South Africa and Rhodesia supply nearly all the chromium; Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand produce two-thirds of the tin; and two-thirds of the copper comes from Northern Rhodesia, the Congo, Peru, and Chile. To be sure of the supply resources, the U.S. must be sure of the suppliers.

Thus when Chile stepped out of line by nationalizing its copper mines, the U.S. was quick to clamp down and did not pursue, as Brzezinski claims, a "hands-off policy". Aid was promptly cut-off, the Import-Export Bank refused further loans, and the American government began channelling funds to selected rightist groups.

Brzezinski, revealing a marked streak of what he terms "planetary humanism", professes a concern for the growing gap between the rich and the poor nations. He lauds Canada for being one of the more generous nations in donating a whopping 1% of its Gross National Product to foreign aid.

Foreign aid is not charity, however, Mr. Brzezinski. According to Eugene Black, the former president of the World Bank, American foreign aid provides a substantial and

immediate market for U.S. goods and services, it stimulates the development of new overseas markets for U.S. companies, and it orients national economies toward a free enterprise system in which U.S. firms can prosper.

The goals and effects of American involvement in Third World countries is *not* the development, but the distortion and underdevelopment, of their economies to meet U.S. needs. Costa Rica and Guatemala are just two of many such cases. There, heavy U.S. demands for beef made the dairy industry less profitable. The resulting decline in production produced a serious protein shortage in two countries which were formerly self-sufficient in milk. CARE promptly stepped in. Let's hope Brzezinski is a contributor.

When we look at the role of *private* investment, moreover, the development of underdevelopment is even clearer: according to Department of Commerce figures, in the period between 1960 and 1965, the U.S. invested \$3.8 billion in Latin America, but the income on this capital transferred back to the States equalled \$11.3 billion; in all other Third World areas, the total was \$5.2 invested and \$14.3 transferred back home.

Aid and private investment are but two

of the many instruments which allow the United States to maintain its global empire without resorting to fascism. Similarly, apologists for this empire, like Brzezinski, need not resort to the violent language of fascism.

Like most successful liberal spokesmen, Brzezinski need only articulate to his constituency that their interests are being served in an efficient manner. He must, however, never point to society as the creator of injustices. Brzezinski is a master at his art. He succeeds in treating problems in isolation, merely awaiting solutions from "the advanced societies which share certain advantages and privileges". No link is made between the wealth of the few and the poverty of the many. Suffering is seen to be caused not by U.S. involvement, but by U.S. "indifference".

Meanwhile in Copenhagen, the International Commission on War Crimes concludes its study by condemning the U.S. government for the genocide exhibited in its "indifferent" policy to Vietnam.

The above analysis of some aspects of Z. Brzezinski's speech on U.S. foreign policy given last Monday was written by Michel Celemenski and Julian Sher.

notes

The Uganda issue : a clarification

On October 13 a discussion on the plight of the Ugandan Asians was held at McGill. Anyone who sat through the discussion would immediately note from the report carried by the *McGill Daily* of October 16 that this report was not only erroneous but was a complete misrepresentation of the views I expressed on the issue.

Contrary to the impression created by the report in the *McGill Daily*, I said nothing that supports Amin's action against the Asians in Uganda. I am extremely annoyed that Don Spencer's report quoted me entirely out of context. He took the historical reference to the fact that Asians were used as agents of imperialism in 1890's as having validity in the present Ugandan context.

Due to the fact that this issue is a very sensitive one which requires objective reporting, I am obliged to restate my position as I put it at the meeting. Incidentally this is a view shared by most of those Africans who attended the meeting.

Briefly stated, the argument I put forward at the meeting was as follows: that the initial groups of Asians were brought to East Africa by the British to serve imperialist ends. For instance, they were used as "sepoys" (a term applied to natives of India serving in a European army, especially the British Army) in the King's African Rifles which was established in 1895 by the British Imperial East Africa Company. This army was made up of 300 Asians and it was used for colonial conquest in Kenya and Uganda. And in the words of Winston Churchill: "It was the Sikh soldier who bore an honourable part in the conquest and

pacification of the East African countries."

It was in this light that I intimated that the Asians were initially brought to East Africa to be used as tools of imperialist domination. I stated also that Asians were used as indentured labourers in the building of the Mombasa-Uganda Railway. In this regard the Asians were used both as a source of cheap labour and for the purpose of aiding imperialist penetration of the Kenya-Uganda heartland. In the same breath I stated, however, that British imperialism did not only use Asians as agents for its colonial domination but that it also created a new type of African chieftainship through which the policy of "indirect rule" was implemented.

But as time went on, the Asians in East Africa were promoted by the British imperialists to a petty bourgeois status. In this socio-economic set-up the Africans constituted the labouring class, the Asians the middle class, and the colonial rulers the upper class. Because of this privileged class position in the colonial system, the Asians in East Africa sat on the fence during the struggle for independence. I did also, however, point out that there was a small Asian minority which supported in one form or another the struggle for independence in East Africa.

Specifically, I mentioned the Uganda Action Group which supported Milton Obote's Uganda People's Congress in its fight for independence; the Kenya Freedom Party which supported Kenyatta's Kenya African National Union; and the Tanga-

nyika Asian Association which supported Nyerere's Tanganyika African National Union.

With regard to the role of the Asians in the post independence economic life of East Africa, the Asians remained the controlling element in the import-export business, a position strongly resented by the emerging African bureaucratic elite which wanted to supplant the Asian businessman. Within the Asian socio-economic stratum there were those elements who opted to remain British citizens despite the political change. A few others chose to take up citizenship in the newly independent states of East Africa. It is the issue of non-citizen Ugandan Asians which Amin seized upon to initiate the mass uprooting of Asians from Uganda. I argued that in fact Amin was indulging in typical Machiavellian politics whereby the power of the ruler is the supreme goal of politics. The Machiavellian precepts advocate that in pursuit of power the ruler must do everything including creating artificially powerful and menacing enemies in order to foster a heroic image of himself. Finding himself ruling over a country torn by an internal political strife, essentially unrelated to the issue of Asian citizenship, Amin decided to create an issue out of an implicit contradiction between the interests of the emerging African petty bourgeoisie and the Asian commercial stratum.

No matter how thorny the issue of Asian Ugandans carrying British passports, Amin's action in uprooting the Asians is indeed repugnant. None of the other East

African leaders, including Obote were he still in power, would have embarked on such an inhuman course of action.

Moreover, whatever initial validity his argument about the British citizenship might have had, Amin destroyed that argument by expelling the Asians of Ugandan citizenship as well. In this regard I made specific reference to Wanambwa's article which appeared in the October 6 issue of the *Daily*. Mr. Wanambwa has argued that the Ugandan citizens of Asian extraction had to be expelled because they were allegedly banking their money in Zurich, London, Bombay and New York. My response was that it is common knowledge that a good part of the budding African bourgeoisie, especially the political elite, is banking its money in foreign banks. The question I raised was whether such Ugandan Africans should also be uprooted and expelled. In other words the question is how does a society deal with its "bad citizens" or exploitative elements.

It was against this background that I proceeded to suggest that the Tanzanian socialist approach whereby the means of production are being removed from private hands of both Asians and Africans is a correct and humane solution to the concentration of economic power in the hands of any minority whatever their race. I also pointed out that Tanzania retained its Asians, most of whom are proving to be useful in the service of the Tanzanian society by functioning as non-propertied workers in the state-owned economic institutions.

Hidipo Hamutenya

what's what

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DROP IN THE BUCKET

Drop in the Bucket is the slogan used by University students to raise money for education in the Third World. Twenty universities across Canada are participating this year. Their aims are to raise money for less fortunate students, inform people of the educational needs of these students, include student participation, and demonstrate that the majority of students can and do carry out constructive action.

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given scholarships by "Just a Drop in the Bucket" to attend universities in their own countries. We are determined to increase this aid.

McGill's fund raising activities include the following:

October 21: Marathon teeter-totter contest. Break the world record of three days fifteen hours. Tuesday, October 24: Blitz Day on campus. Volunteers will be asking for your 25c and will give you a sticker.

Wednesday October 25: Another Blitz Day. All proceeds from the sale of coffee and donuts in the Union today will be given to "Drop". Eat to your heart's content.

Thursday October 26: Folk night in the Union coffee shop. Coffee and donuts—donations at the door.

Friday October 27: Pub night in the coffee shop. Beer and music.

For more information (and there is more!) drop by to Union basement B48 or call Mario DiPaolo at 392-8931 or James Fong at 392-8964.

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B&W RCA TV, Singer sewing machine \$18., almost new Philco stereo w/two speakers, metal ironing board \$8. Cash, no cheques. 392-5130 Richards, after 5 PM 843-3994.

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at 8:00 PM



MCGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

ICE HOCKEY OFFICIALS

All those interested in officiating Intramural Hockey games are to come to a meeting today (Wednesday) at 5:00 p.m. in room G20 in the Currie Gym. There is also an on-ice session Friday, at 5:15 p.m. Bring your skates.

It is important that you attend both clinics.

Intramural football

by Elliott Pap

To all you contending teams who are waiting breathlessly to see a scintillating write-up of one of your smashing victories, here are some words of advice: Don't hold your breath. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday and other factors such as attending classes, we were only able to take in three and a half games in last week's intramural football action.

Two of those games could be described as titanic defensive struggles but the truth of the matter is that the four teams involved had really rotten offenses. The third game was a one-sided affair while the half game featured Eng III playing an intersquad game as their not-so-honourable opponents never showed up. And now for the details.....

Last things first. MBA II, you might be great businessmen but why don't you learn how to read a simple football schedule? Imagine those poor Engineers having to play with themselves while waiting for you guys to come to the field. Their reputation for that type of stuff is bad enough as it is.

The one-sided affair had the Talbotians dismantle the Molson Gang from Architecture by the slim margin of 38-0. The Gang

Women's field hockey

The season has started off well for the McGill field hockey teams.

The McGill Reds are basically a new team and their confidence was exalted by the outcome of last Saturday's games. Due to an alert defense, led by captain Alice Jeffries, and the superb goal-keeping of Eloise Samuels both games ended in scoreless ties. Tension mounted as the offense, headed by Janet Walking manoeuvred the ball in attempts of the winning score only to miss by fractions.

Meanwhile the McGill White (senior) Field Hockey Team confronted the Vagabonds A in what Canadians refer to as "cummy weather" but what team members have come to recognize as real field hockey climate. The Vagabonds took a 2-0 lead in the first half. A goal from Sue Pacquette of the McGill squad came late in the second half. The season opener ended 2-1 in favour of the Vagabonds. But in a back-to-back game vs. the Vagabonds B, the girls, all soaked up, slashed their way to 6-0 victory. Good-luck to both teams.

was in the game until the moment the referee called the captains to centerfield for the toss of the coin. However, earlier that week, this same Molson Gang won a 7-0 blockbuster from Mgmt I in one of those two "defensive struggles". That game was about as exciting as watching grass grow and nothing more should be said about it except that someone named Stefko scored all seven points.

The most amusing game had to be the other "defensive struggle" as the Superpoenas from Law (where else?) defeated the Deviants from Science 14-1. First of all, the Lower Campus field was like a skating rink and second of all, the Deviants could only muster up five men for the confrontation. Thus, they played the entire game shorthanded. (Harry Sinden, does that sound familiar?)

Now, before divulging further details, it's time we had a look at what kind of job the Law Faculty is doing. They are supposed to train fine young men to become sharp thinking legal minds. So why in hell did it take these budding lawyers almost the whole game to figure out how to use their man advantage and score a touchdown? The Deviants actually held a 1-0 lead for most of the game before the Supers popped in two last minute TD's. Phil Levine and Dennis Griffin were the lucky ones to stop and slide their way to paydirt and although this game couldn't be termed a classic a good time was had by all.

Checking some other results we see that Eng I had no problem rolling to a second straight win. This time it was 35-0 over the Tigers from Science. And, we finally discovered what name last year's finalists from Medicine were masquerading under. This season they are the Lesser Omentums and the team's basically the same—many ex-Redmen stars. They won their first outing 27-0 against Bio Chem as Bill McKenna scored 13. These guys should be quite prominent come the play-offs.

Hey, we just received a hot flash from the intramural office that all you losers might have a chance to become winners, i.e. there might be a consolation round for all teams failing to make the play-offs. Artsmen, you could still have a chance to show your worth.

And did you hear the one about the chicken who was crossing the street and bumped into a hooker, whereupon the hooker said to the chicken, "Hey, how about a lay?" See ya next week faithful readers.

Sports

Boxing back at McGill?

by Denis Groleau

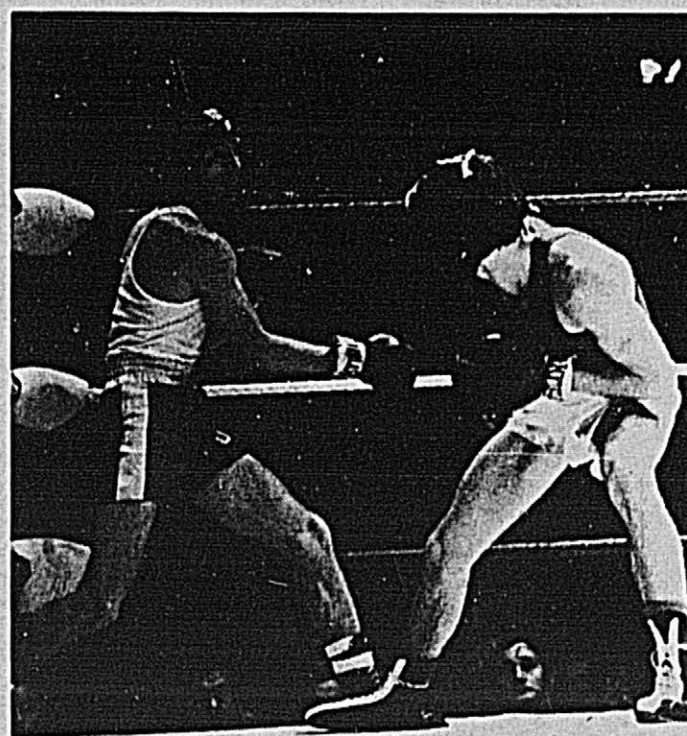
McGill University had boxing in its program fourteen years ago but dropped it mainly because of the injury factor. Products of former McGill boxing pursuits who have gone on to make their mark in Canadian affairs include Dr. George Maughan, a 1932 Olympian, and politician Bryce Mackasey.

Today amateur boxing is becoming more and more popular, at least six universities in Canada have active boxing programs. The big comeback of amateur boxing in Canada is largely due to the safety factors which have been introduced. The use of ten ounce gloves is more effective and safer than the eight ounce gloves. The obligatory wearing of protective headgear prevents cut eyebrows and also offers cover for the ears and the back of the head if a boxer should fall. Also the use of a mouth piece, protective cup, etc, and proper supervision practically eliminates all injuries.

To quote some recent statistics (1962) throughout the world, there have been 12 boxing fatalities (two in amateur boxing); 43 in car racing; 32 in football; 11 in speed boat racing; 11 in golf; seven in cycle racing; seven in horse racing; six in track and field and six in baseball. In fifteen years 430 American youths have been killed playing football.

These figures speak for themselves.

As to the benefits of boxing, Dr. Herman Levin, medical director of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association, states: "Benefits are both psychological and physical. There is no doubt in my mind



Denis Groleau (left) competes with Valery Socoloff of the USSR, the 1968 Olympic Champion, during a 1969 bout in Montreal. Groleau represented Canada as the Featherweight Champion against the touring Soviets.

that psychologically boxing benefits inadequate, insecure and aggressive boys alike, affording them the opportunity to develop discipline and self-control as well as self defence. The physical training and road work required of a conscientious boxer and the moderation needed in smoking and drinking lead to physical fitness and good health." His opinion is shared by many medical experts.

Another advantage in boxing is that everyone can participate since there are ten weight classes ranging from 105

pounds up to the heavyweights.

I personally have been practicing boxing for eleven years and have had over one hundred fights. I have had national and international competition and the worst that has ever happened to me was a bloody nose.

By definition, boxing is the art of self-defence. So everyone interested in learning boxing or just getting in shape please leave your name at the Intramural Office, Room b Currie Gym—392-4730, or contact the author at 768-8806.

blood drive



Opening day ceremonies: today

- Noon: A Jump for Blood—Skydiving on Lower Campus
- 12:15: Parade: Thru campus, out Milton Gates, Down University, along Sherbrooke, up McTavish to Union.
- 12:30: Official opening
Dave Patrick from CHOM—MC
Dr. Grondin—Montreal Institute of Cardiology
Steve Smear—Alouettes
Russ Taylor & Dave Van Horne—Montreal Expos
- 1:00: Union Steps: **Mahogany Rush**
Ballroom: **Jesse Winchester**

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Oct. 19 Thurs. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. *Faculty Nite
Oct. 20 Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Oct. 23 Mon. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. *Residence Nite
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